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Our Relectors with China. WE are glad to learn from Washington that our Government does not approve of the conduct of Minbter WARD and Capt. TATNALL, in the offsir of the Pelho. Their duty was to observe a strict neutrality; and if the French and English Ministers chose to direct an attack upon the Chinese forts, without consulting our representative as to the good policy or propriety of their course, Mr. WARD, certainly was not bound by any principle of honor nor of international com-Ity to use any part of the forces of the United States in extricating the British Admiral from the perilous position in which he had so unwisely

and so rackly placed himself and his men. We can, under the peculiar circumstances, gr a great length in excusing Mr. WARD's conducbut every man who understands the obligations which a position of strict neutrality imposer up-Tan independent nation, must blame Mnister Acgres of complicity in the operations of the journeying towards Pekin in company with the French and English Ministers ; and lad the party been suddenly attacked, without previous warning, then it would have been right and proper for him to use all the forces at his command, resenting and revenging the anprovoked attack. But after the Chinese at Taku had informed the diplomatic representatives of the three Powers that they would not allow a naval cree to enter the river at that point, and had directed them to another entrance, where they would find the imperial Commissioners ready to receive them, it was their duty to be guided by this frank declaration.

When the Ittle American steamer which was afterwards used to tow the British gun boats into action, grounded within range of the Chinese forts, not a shot was fired upon her; and hough the British Admiral kindly offered to end his boats to assist in extrienting her, that ffer did not, as Mr. WARD argues in a letter hich he has sent to this country, impose upon him the duty of placing his steam tender, during the fight, at the service of Admiral Horz. He and Capt. TATNALL allowed their feelings and sympathies to lead them captive to the blunder-ing policy of the Allied Ministers—who, by the way, kept at the safe distance of ten miles from the seems of carnage.

To sum up the whole story. Our Minister and Commodore-despising, and deeply prepadiced against the Chinese-could not restrain themselves from lending a belping hand to the Europeans, when they found them in difficulty. They seem not to have asked themselves by what rule of leternational law the Allies were justified in the attempt to force a passage up the Petho? The conduct of the Allies was rash, foolish and bullying, and our representatives should have either protested against its folly, or stood clear of any connection with it. Mr. WARD's course may be creditable to his heart, but it is not so creditable to his head; and we hope that when our Government next chooses and ambassador for the Bast, it will select a man firm nerve and dear judgment, who cannot be sed for the representatives of European Powers, whose interests and ambitions are entirely disimilar to ours.

The Children's Ald Sectory.

This Society has resumed its work, this Fall behalf of the poor and neglected children of this tty, in right good earnest. Mr. C. C. Tnact, Agent as already found good homes in the West for an inresting company of thirty-sig, and will start next cook with another company. How much better this is for the children and the world, than for them to grow up in vice and wretchedness here in this city. av children, too, who have fathers mothers, who might themselves be a great deal better off if their children were placed in situations in the country till they were of age. Mr. TRACT says that the children are generally satisfied with the change and their new homes, and write many etter to that effect, which are truly interesting and gratifying.

Louis Napoleon in 1835.

The following letter, written by Louis Napozos in 1835, has been republished in the French ournals :

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Arcsenberg, 11th December, 1935. Several journals have stand that I am about to leave for Portugal as a presender for the hand of the Queen Doana Matia. However flattering for me may be the supposition of a union with a young, beautiful, and virtuous queen, widow of a cousin who awas dear to me, it is my dety to contradict such a rumor, since no step known to ne can have given riss to it. I must even add that, notwithstanding the lively interest which is felt in the destitutes of a people who have just acquired their liberties, I should refuse the honor of sharing the throne of Portugal, if by chance some persons should cast their eyes on me for it. The noble conduct of my father, who abdicated in 1810, because he could not reconcile the interests of France with those of Holland, has not been forgotten by me. My father, by his just example, has proved to me how much one's country is preferable to a foreign throne. I feel, in fact, that accustemed from my infancy to love my country above all things, I can prefer nothing to French interests. Persuaded that the great name I bear will not always be a ground of extuning them of fifteen years of glory, I await with valin, in a hospitable and free country, that the people will recall among them those who were exiled in 1815 by one million two hundred thousand foreigners. This hope of one day serving France as a citizen and a soldier fortifies my heart, and is worth in my eyes all the thrones in the world.—Accept, &c., Narotzon Louis Bosaratra.

The letter of Gen. LAMAR, late U. S. Minister to Central America, in reply to some of his friends who desired to know the result of his ne-

friends who desired to know the result of his negotiations, states:

A treaty between the United States and Nicaragua has been ratified by the latter government, and is acceptable to ours, by which the door to peaceful and friendly emigration to Nicaragua is opened to Americans. This treaty has laid the foundation for a return of confidence between the governments; it is ample as all its provisions for the protection of our citizons, a life, property, and religion; it is made in good lith on the part of Nicaragua, and if violated by her, it can be enforced by our government, without hazarding the respect of other nations. Should any inconsiderate citizens of ours forego their nationality, by marranding upon a government which is now in good relations with our own, it will be only a revival of the buceancering of a past age, when force, and not reason, was the rule of nations.

The Administration has accomplished all in its negotiations with Nicaragua that ought to be desired by Americana; and if the result has been tardily reached, the delay by that government is due quite as much to the dread of filibuster invasion, as to European intrigue or menace.

Two questions alone remain to be settled—the claims of our citizens against that government, and the opening of the transit route. The former will be edjusted, if two no doubt, to the satisfaction of all vartice, by a joint commission of the two governments, and with regard to the latter, although some lifficulties continue to exist, which may be further complicated still, much is to be hoped from the integence and recent experience of the leading men of Nicaragua, when appealed to by the justice as well as energy of our government. gotiations, states :

The News by Telegraph.

agnetic Telegraph Offices, No. 48 Wall street and Astor House, main entrance.

The Oricket Match. "Philadelphia, Oct. 12.—The weather is splendid, and the attendance at the cricket ground large. The score of the American Twenty-two on their first innings was 94. Paus is disabled, and Julius Camana takes his place, Mr. Ellis acting as umpire in place of Camana.

Rakimere Municipal Election. Baltimore, Qct. 12.—The Municipal election in Baltimore came off to-day. There was considerable riving in various parts of the city, and in some cases the rowdies bircked up the politic prisces, and would permit no naturalized cifizens to vote In the Ninth Ward the Reformers were driven off, and at about three o'clock their condidate withdrew its discuss.

and at about three or clock their canadas.

In the 20th Ward there was a great deal of violence during the afternoon. Mr. Fauss, of the firm of Fauss, was severely beaten, and had his cheek bone crushed in.

Notwithstanding the rowdles, however, the Reformers have done nobly; and lett for the violence and illegal voting would, undoustedly, have swept the city.

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In the 10th ward, a Jenn Hensler, the nomines of a notorious club, is effeated by the Reform candidate, who has 12 majority. In this ward, most of the respectable votes were maitreated, and consequently the triumra is a great one.

The vote, as as as can be ascertained in 14 wards of the city, foots up—Reform, 5 366; American, 5.00. Sevenib Ward—American, 569; no opposition.

Bixteents Ward—Reform, 5 37; American, 643. Fifteenth Ward—Reform, 282; American, 643. Fifteenth Ward—Reform, 283; American, 653, Three was no return from the Twentieth Ward, and it is reported the baffet box was smashed.

The result shows that the naturalised were almost estirely excluded from the puls, but notwithstanding sais the Reformers carry seven Wards.

With two or three exceptions, the most objectionable candidates are defeated.

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The 18th Ward reformers endowed the American nominee, and claim him as a Reformer.

The friends of reform are greatly encouraged and hope to achieve a complete triumph in the State elec-tion.

Leaving out the 20th ward, shows that the Americans have only 287 majority, while they had 19.000 in the last Mayor's election.
But little more than half the vote of the city was

Pennsylvania Election. Primary vania Election.

Philadelphia, Oct., 12.—Mann's opposition)
majority for District Attorney, is 3.216.
Coursan's majority for Auditor General in Philadelphia, is 2.292.

Kein's majority for Surveyor General, is 2.555.
The opposition also elect both of the State Sanators, and ten out of the sweateen representatives from this city.

The indications are that the State S-nate will centain three opposition majority, the Democrats losing one in Philadelphia, and one in the 30th district.

The House will probably stand opposition 57, Democrats 43. The opposition less three members in Philadelphia one in the Lehigh district, two in Lycorning, one in Gentre, one in Mifflin and one in Franklin counties. The Heuse last year stood opposition 67, Democrats 33.

Iowa Blection,

Chicago, Oct. 12.—There being but four telegraph offices in the State of Iowa, some days must elapse before the result of the election there can be definitely ascertained.

The vote received thus far is about the same as in 1859, when Lowa, Republican, was elected by 2.000 majority. majority.

Scott County gives 200 Republican majority for the

scott County gives 200 Republican majority for the State ticket.

Louias County gives 50 Republican majority.

Henry County gives 700 Republican majority.

Jefferson County gives 150 Republican majority.

Dubuque gives 1 500 Democratic majority.

Des Moines gives 250 Democratic majority.

Cloveland, Oct. 12.—Incomplete returns from birty ownsies, give a Republican gain of about 5,080 over 1857, and indexte a Republican majority in both manches of the Legislatura.

branches of the Legislature.

Cleveland, Oct. 12.—A despatch from Columbus says that the Republican State ticket has over fifteen thousand majority, and that the returns thus far, also indicate a Republican majority is the Senate of nine, and of from twelve to sixteen in the House.

Tedlans Edection. Cleveland, Oct. 12 .- The few returns from In-

Politicai. New Orleans, Oct. 12.—The opposition are holding a large and onthusiastic meeting here to-night. Hon. Pumar Souls is the principal speaker.

Later from Port au Prince.

Now Orleans, Oct. 12.—The schooner Carries as arrived here with Port au Prince dates of the 22d has arrived nete what a more extensive than anticipated, and the place was declared in a state of siege. Fifty conspirators had been arrested and were being tried.

Business was entirely suspended.

Fire at New Orleans. New Orleans, Oct. 12.—DRIVER & PIERCH'S storm on Laves street, was destroyed by fire to-day.

The Episcopal Convention.

Richmond, Oct. 12.—A large number of resolutions and amendments to the constitution were presented in the Hpiscopal Convention to-day, but nothing final was done in relation thereto. A large portion of the day was spent in discussing the proposed amendment to article six, to allow the General Convention to establish a Court of Appeals, for the revision of decisions of the Diocesan Courts, in the trial of Presbyters and Descons, but no aution was taken. The consecration of Bishops will take place to-morrow, in three different churches. A proposed arrangement for performing the ceremonies in the Capitol grounds, occasioned an exciting debate in the

and Catastrophe... Three Brothers Drownell. Boston, Oct. 12—A dispatch from Portland says that three young men, sons of Mr. William Wyman, of Belgrade, (Me.,) were drowned on Saturday afternoon, in a pond in that town, by upsetting of a boat.

Large Pire in New Orleans. New Orleans, Oct. 12, P. M.—A large fire in wranging Levee street.

The Outbreak at B: owneville, Tex New Oricans, Oct. 12.—Mr. Kinley, Rditor of the Brownsville Flag, is here. He says that the Mexican banditti, near Brownsville, an the 8th num-bered 400 and were lacreasing. Their object was a general plunder. Fears were entertained that they would burn Brownsville, and whole families were fleeing from the place. The Austin Garzette has information that the Ca-manches will attack northern Texas in the winter.

Connecticut State Fair.

New Haven, Conn., October 12.—The State Fair at Brewster Fark is in successful operation.—The show of horses in number and excellence far exceeds any other exhibition in the State. The display of cattle is also better than usual. The display of products is also highly creditable. The admissions to-day are estimated at from 12 000 to 15.000 persons. Thurseay is the great day of the Fair, which closes on Friday night.

There will be the best trotting to-morrow ever shown with an equal number of horses in Connecticut. Twelve or thirteen horses came in to-night, from New York and Brooklyn. Amongst the horses now here is a span belonging to Thos. C. Avonno, of New Jersey, and shother belonging to A. W. Krappe, of Bennington; also the Granger horse, etc. Connecticut State Fair.

Marine Disaster.

Beston, Oct. 12.—The brig Saunders of Sears-port, Me., capsized off Policek Rep Lightboat, on Sat-urday night. She was taken in tow yesterday, by the schooner Relief, and brought to Hyannis full of water, and masts gone. Nothing is known of her drew.

Tao National Ho.se Fair. Boston, Oct. 12.—At the National Horse Fair this afternoon, Ethan Allen took the first prize of \$1.040, in three straight heats. Time 2:99%, 2:24 and 2:33. Columbus, Jr., was his only competitor, and took the second prize of \$300. Live Oak, of Montreal, was out of condition and did not trot.

Senatorial Nomination. Utica, Oct. 12.—The Democrats of Oneida Dis-trict, to-day nominated Lawis Ribes for State Sons

CITY NEWS.

HARDECAP BAT MATCH WITH COLORED RATS .-- A handicap match, for the killing of colored rats, came off at HARRY JENNINGS', No. 22 White street, last evening. Several hundred colored rats, that is, rats black, white, mixed, even red rats were killed by the score. The prize, a handsome silver watch, was awarded to B. Bussa's slut, Laiy Washington. She killed 4 rats in 19 seconds. The rats were not colored by art, as has been supposed, but naturally variegated. During the evening, dog, called Baisey, belonging to Mr. J. Perrones, was exhibited as the smallest full-grown bull terrier in America. She weighs but 2 1-2 pounds, and killed 13 rate in 19 minutes and 45 seconds.

MEETING OF THE PIANO FORTE MAKERS,-The Piano Forte Makers met last evening in a base-

THE CONTROL COMMITTEE .- A gun squad of Jermans, who style themselves the "Control Comnittre," held a second meeting at Humboldt Hall, Forsyth street, last evening. The attendance was light. They claim to be no politicians, and their object to be only to secure the election of honest and

capable men to office.

Our reporter learned, however, that the "Control Committee" was composed of the friends of Council-man John Van Tine, who is an aspirant for Alderman John Van Tine, who is an apprent for Alder-manic honors in that, the 6th Aldermanic District, and it is asserted that the Committee was created solely for the purpose of securing his nomination

MOZART SENATORIAL CONVENTIONS AND MOMINATION .- In the 5th Senatorial district the Mozarters placed in nomination, last evening, Ban-MARD KELLY for Senator. Three ballots were hadthe first stood, SERNARD KELLY, 10; SMITH ELT, Jr. 16. The 2d, KELLY, 10; E. L. MURPHY, 7, and CHAS. PRANCIS, S. On the 3d, KeLLY, 11; FRANCIS, 6, and Et.v. 3.

vention was advertised to be held last evening, at Pentiand's Hotel, corner Broome and Edridge streets. It should have been called for next Friday night. Only a few of the delegates elected were

Assumery.—An adjourned meeting of the 13th Assembly District Convention, (Mozart) was held on the corner of 8th avenue and 42d street, last evening, but was acjourned to Friday night, without making

THE TAMMANY JUDICIAL CONVENTION met last evening, at Tammany Hall, and organized by appointing Nelson J. WATERPURY Chairman. On the first ballot for Justice of the Supreme Court, Wm. H. Emonand received 99 votes, and Judge Hosseys: 11 votes Mr. Leonand was then unanimously nominated. A resolution was offered and adopted. approving of Judge Roosevs: x's judicial career. Judge Moncasier was their re-nominated for the Superior Court without opposition, and after several ballotings Anthory L. Robertos was nominated for the other vacancy in the same Court. His princtpal opponents were WALOOM CAMPBULL and Mr. Ports, Assistant District Attorney.

For the Common Pleas, Judge Dalf was nomi-

nated by acclamation.

For the Marine Court, Mr. JOHN ANDRESON, Mr. ALS ES, Mr. THOMAS PRARSON and Mr. R. WINNE and several others, were put in nomination. Mr. Paarson was withdrawn after the third ballot. On the 4th ballot, Mr. ANDERSON had 55 votes, and Mr. ALKER 51—56 votes being necessary to a nomination.

As we go to press the balloting between ANDERSON and ALKER is proceeding, some members of the Convention having left tired out. There was a large

has created so much talk on account of the great wealth of the bridegroom, comes off to-day, at noon, at St. Patrick's Cathedral.

utside lobby, but all was very quiet.

The invitation is in English, and consists of a note enclosing cards of admission. The note is printed on magnificent veilum paper, and bears the initial B. The cards are printed on fine white board about three inches long and two wide. The text of the note is as follows :

follows:

MR. & WRS. BARTLETT
request the piensure of your company at the marriage
coremony of their daughter
Francisc Amelia, with Don Esyman Sta. Caus Dr.
Ovimo,
On Thursday, the 19th of October.

The card of admission to St. Patrick's Cathedral is ST. PATRICK'S CATHEDRAL

ST. PATRICK'S CATHERINALA.
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, AT TWELVE O'CLOCK.
This card to be presented at the main door, M
street. Seats reserved until 11% o'clock. The invitation to the reception is in the following MR. & MRS. BARTLETT

Thursday, October 13, from one until three o'clock, \$9 West 14th street. "80," mays the Noticiose (Spanish journal of this city), "everything promises to correspond, in the sequel, to the beginning and progress of this magnificent alliance. To-merrow, as we have already said, is the day in which merit, beauty, virtue and riches will be united by indissoluble ties before the Altar in the Temple of God."

About fifty thousand dollars have thus far been spent in bridal presents alone.

House will open on Tuesday evening next. All poor boys desirous ot improving themselves have an opportunity to attend. Books, papers, slates, &c., are provided without charge. The following statistics this class.

Number of destitute boys sheltered by this charity for the quarter ending on the 15th of September, 4.198. Of these, 2.281 had meals. Of truant and lost boys from various parts of the Union, and even from the Canadas, 47 bave been restored. A considerable number of boys from this Institution have been sent to homes in the West by the Children's Aid Society. During the period above mentioned there have been only four cases of illness. Bick boys are not sent to the Hospital, except where the complaint is contagious. They have good medical advice, and are pro-

vided with medicines gratuitously. A spirit of thrift and prospective economy is developing among the newsboys, owing to the estab lishment of the Bank of the Newsboys Lodging House In this, within the above period, 52 boys de-

posited \$216 62 of their earnings.

The Bank is opened on the 1st of every month, and the depositors receive from the institution 5 per cent. interest (per month) on their savings. Since the introduction of the Sunday dinners at the Lodging House on the 12th of June last, 869 have been saved from the pecessity of working on the Sabbath at the comparatively trifling cost of about \$49.00. The mention of the inclement season will remind the humane reader at the same time, that donations of apparel and bed clothes will be very acceptable at the Lodging House, Sun Building, to which address they may be sent. Presents of stationery and of books for their library and night school will also be gratefully received.

SUCCOTH, the Jewish feast of Tabernacles commenced last evening, and will continue to-day and to-morrow. This is in commemoration of their having dwelt in tents, or booths, made of the branches and leaves of trees, whilst in their passage out of Egy₁t, and by some of the more strict in the faith, is imitated by constructing booths of a similar character, and occupying them for a brief period, to remind them of the tolls and hardships of their fore athers, before they were finally rescued from bond-

Mr. Hickox, of Canada, who has recen'ly made several successful experiments near Toronto in walking on water, was to have entertained a private party, on Tuesday, by an exhibition at the Hoboken yacht grounds. Having left his watershoes at home, he was under the necessity of having a new pair made here. The shoemaker, or rather the tinman, made them too small, and as they were not of the required buoyancy to sustain his weight the proposed exhibition was not successful. Mr-Hickor exhibited his walking apparatus to the few spectatars assembled, and explained, by partial experiments, his peculiar mode of locomotion. The "shoes" are simply hollow tin cylinders of about ten inches diameter and four feet long, flattened on the bottom, rounded on the top, and pointed like the nose of a porpoise at the forward end. Along the bottom run two flanges like a double keel, which give the necessary support against lateral or sliding motion. Between the flanges three "fins" are so arranged that they close up by the forward motion, and open to the slightest resistance backward, thus enabling him to move forward easily. In the centre are the openings for the feet, which are supported by a kind of boot leg to afford the requisite support. Mr. Hickor promises to give another, and he hopes a better exhibition, in a day or two, at the same

THE following passengers from the steamer

Tan New York Opthalmic (Eye Infrmary, Hospita B-ard, met on Tuesday evening, and re peived a report of 245 new cases in the last quarter. The cases are attended to free of charge. The Hos Taird Avenue and Ninth street.

AT the Pair of the American Institute is exhibited a patent stirrup, of iron, which releases the foot from it with the rider is sectionally thrown. On a street dray we saw, yesterday, a load of stir rups intended for the South American Market, which that exhibitor and the public ought to see before favoring such contrivances. The storup last alluded to is a strip of oak, clamped to the shape of the foot, and fastened together at the top. It is of Spanish invention, light, of sufficient width for the ball of the foot to rest upon it easily, and disengages itself from it instantaneously. A piece of leather placed across the toe, prevents the foot passing further in than is requisite, while the whole concern, saddle and all, is more efficient and comfortable than any Anglo Saxon contrivance ever used.

It is now the 13th Oct. On the 1st Nov. th State imposes an increased rate upon tax payers while the tax books of the 7th, 9th, 11th, 12th, 18th 19th, and 22d Wards are yet unfinished.

DANTEL E. SICKLES and wife, it is reported have gone to Key West.

Inquests, Accidents, &c.

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THE FATAL ACCIDENT AT THE SECTIONAL DOOR.—Coroner Jackman held and inquest, yesterday, at No. 218 Second street, upon the body of Leonans Halls, the man who was killedeon Threaday by the fall of a scatfold upon which he and several others were at work, at the sectional dock. It appears that one of the poles of which the scatfold was constructed broke, and this was the cause of the disaster. The scatfold was created by the persons who were upon it, and eight men had after stood upon it at once. The jury found the occurrence accidental, and readered a verdict to that effect. Deceased was a native of Germany, 51 years of age.

many, 51 years of age.

CASUALTEES.—A pair of horses belonging to CASUALTIES.—A pair of horses belonging to Brown & Grover, Russ pavement contractors, took fright yeasterday, at the corner of Broome and Columbia streets, and ran over three children, daugnters of a man named Cayanagit, residing at No. 25 Columbia street, slightly injuring the two elder, and dangerously the youngest.

John Darse, a laborer, while engaged in heleting a large stone, at the new building, No. 16 Fourth street, has his skul and both arms fractured, by the stone, which slipped from its fastening when 30 feet above the pavement, and fell upon him. He was taken to the N. Y. Hospital.

Payer France, a boy 10 years of age, was dangerously injured by falling upon the pickets of an iron fence in front of the Baxter street school house. He was taken to the Hospital.

Police Intelligence, &c.

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Another Stabiling Apprax,—A Man and his wife Mana, living in \$7th street, near 3d Arenue, were both dangerously stabled on Tuesday night, it is alleged, by Mores Starrown, an Irish laborer. Starrown, it appears, had, with his family, bearded with Welsh but a day or two ago; was turned away for not settling his board bill. On Tuesday, his child died, and he caffed upon Mrs. Welsh to give him money to bury ft. She replied that see had no money to spare, and Starrown then applied to her brother, who was present. Mrs. Welsh thought proper to interfere, and ordered Starrown from the bouse. The latter became greatly enraged, and drew a knife which, it is charged, he plunged into Mrs. Welsh's abdomen, inflicting, it is thought, a mortal wound. At this moment, the husband of Mrs. Welshe came in, and Starrown, it is alloged, stabbed him in the right side and in both arms. He then took to his heels and was soon out of sight. Dr. Weight, of Yorkville, was called in and attended the wounded, after which they were sent to Hellevue Hospital. The 33d Ward police were notified of the occurrence, and started after Starrown, and about I o'clock yesterday morning, Officers Mo-Mainos and Butterners and separate resistance, he was captured and locked up.

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CAPTURE OF A SWINDLER.—MATT DUFFY,
a "patent safe operator," well known to the poines,
was arrested yesterday, by Detective Farley, at one
of the down town hotels, charged with having in
April last, a windled Mr. Tirus W. Burr, of P. stayills, Pa., out of \$100, by one of his cute operations.
He was locked up, and Mr. Burr was telegraphed, to
come to the city and prosecute him.

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Passing Counters for Money.—Whitefall B Chichmerts, residing in First street, was arcested yesterday, charged with having passed a counterfeit \$i bill on the Merchants Bank of New York to Hanna Schurrz, of 57 Avenue D, in payment for some groceries. It is alleged, also, that he offered another counterfeit at No. 108 Avenue A, in payment for a pack of playing cards. He was held by Justice Streets for trial.

Hinny Legans was arrested charged with passing a counterfeit \$2 bill on the City Bank of Perth Amboy to Charles Nichola, of 315 Fifth street, in payment for a glass of beer. He was held for examination.

SAMUEL RUSSELL and SAMUEL SHOW Were arrested charged with passing counterfoit \$1 bills on the Merchants Bank of this city to a Mr. Srauz. of Fitty-seventh street, near Seventh avenue. On searching them a lot of the bills were found in the

CHARGE OF GRAND LARCENY .- A man name ed James A. Hogssclass was arrested on Wednes-day, charged with having at den \$40 from a trunk in the cabin of a coal bost tying at the foot of Le-roy street. The money belonged to Islac Taysor, who made the complaint. Justice Kelly locked the accused up for examination.

THE LATE STARBING APPART IN PRICE ST. DIATH OF THE VICTIM.—DENNIS MCHENEY, who was stabled with a sword or bayoust by John Keimans, keeper of a porter house at No. 23 Peil street, died yesterday morning, in the N. Y. Hospital. Coroner Jackman was notified, and will hold an inquest upon the body to-day. Keimans is in prison.

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BUSPICION OF BURGLARY.—Two mea named
MASTIS GALLAGIER and PETER HOUST'S, Wire arrested yesterday, by Detectives King and Davor, on
suspicion of having, on Tuesday night, broken intothe dwelling house of Wr. H. Wartmoss, living in
Astoria, L. I., and stealing therefrom silver and plated ware to the value of \$200. The abouted were
held for examination. The police say they have
been to the Pentientiary several times for theft.

PROVIDING FOR THE WISTER,—Detective
BESSET, while standing on the corner of Jane and
Washington streets, last evening, observed a young
man waking slong quite smartly, with two bundles
of white and blue flamed on his shoulder. The
young man whose name is William Monars, being
known to the policeman as a suspicious character,
was taken into custody on sus, icion of having stoon
the flamel, locked up at the Police Head Quarters.

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U. S. Dist fet Court. The Stereoscopic Pictures—The U. S. rs. one case of the same.—The jury in this case found a vertical condemning the pictures to confiscation.

Supreme Court.

Action in Trespuss.—Peter Cougan vs. Educard lianker.—This was an action to recover \$5.000 damages of the defendant, for an alleged trespuss, by rasen of which the plaintiff a business, at 255 Pearl street, was runed. It appeared from the papers and the evidence that the piantiff leased the premises of the defendant for five years, from March, 1855, for laundry purposes; but, in 1857, the defendant span took possession of the premises, and dependant. This charge was denied by the defendant, who set up that he only commenced some repairs and exavations on and about the premises, which the plaintiff claimed injured his business, and left. The plaintiff put in evidence to show that these repairs rendered it wholly impossible for him to go on with his business.

Jury instructed to bring in a sealed verdict.

The Law of Trude Marks.—Udolph Wolfe vs. Emile Gouland.—This case was again before the Court, and the argument for and against the motion to dissolve the injunction were submitted at length. The following are the some of the points in support of the motion, made by Judge Dean for the defendant:

1. The injunction in the case does not restrain the

of the motion, made by Judge Dean for the defendant?

1. The injunction in the case does not restrain the defendant from any act, or acts, except "preparing, putting up, selling, or off-ring for sale any article bearing the name of Scheidam Schnapps, or any imitation of said name." The Court can restrain the violation of a trade mark, but not the selling an article of property. That portion of an injunction which restrains the defendent from selling any article bearing the false trade mark, mentioned in the complaint, is void from uncertainty; as also that portion of it which restricts the use of any "ministion" of the label used by the plaintiff. An order of injunction cannot be so general as to forbid any of the acts mentioned in the complaint, but must specify the particular acts.

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II.—Sericidam Schnapps is not a trade mark, but the designation of a well known article of commerce (Bolland gin.) The Court, therefore, has no power to restrain the sale of the article. Schiedam Schnapps was known years before Welfe attempted to appropriate the name. A German dictionary of 1835, defines Schnapps as a dram, of either whisky, or any other alcoholic drink. Flaintiff night as well attempt to appropriate the term "Organa Brandy," Foughkeeple Ale," &c., &c., as a "trade mark," as the word, or term in question.

III.—No case can be found on record in which a man has ever before had the audacity to claim as a trade mark, the name of the place where an article is manufactured.

is manufactured.

"—The label of the plaintiff on every bettle is nonclusive evidence of these facts, and sufficient reason for denying him the interpretation of a Court of Equity.

dictionative, and in the general use of the terms. The argument of Judge Dean was quite amusing and showed that the harned gentleman was as well posted in the names and natures of the different between in common use as in the law.

Mr. O'Conor then followed, contending that any person had a right to prepare a beverage and call it the new York I am, or any other name be saw fit, and that he could restrain others from its use by infunction. Especially could a person in Russis, or any other foreign cuntry, adopt a name there for a crink, and term it "The Superfine American Cockstall." If their has were the same there as ours, he could defend his right by injunction. Any name could be adopted, and by long use become the sole right and property of the person so using them.

Mr. Wolfe's annaps, were yesterday stated to be composed of the and spirits, on the avertment of an affidavit of the opposite side. It now appears that it at statement was incorrect—the affiliavit applying to Goudard's Schrappe, instead of to Wolfe's. This correction is made in justice to Mr. Wolfe's. This correction is made in justice to Mr. Wolfe's who declares that if any man was to make such an affinity in regard to his schnappe, he would take them before the Grand Jury.

Mr. Wolfe claims that his beverage is shown to have been pure gio, and the other pure spirits, (whister) and gun-a great difference in favor of Wolfe.

The Spiritual Rape Cuse.—Morrill vs. Hume, Motion that the plaint for weaponets for the content of the conte

The Spiritual Rape Case.—Morrill vs. Hums. Motion that the plainteff give security for the costs, (on the ground of being a non-resident). Denied.

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Court of General Sections.

THE Recorder transacted considerable business to-day, in this Court. John Stewart and August Ballou, were convicted of grand larceny, in steating a case of dry goods worth \$100, from the store of Mr. Whiting, 44 Courtiands street, on the 4th of October. They were sentenced to 2 years and 6 months in the Penitentiary.

Themas Carrigan pleaded guilty to grand larceny, and was sent to the Penitentary for 2 years. John Glynn and Patrick Devine, pleaded guilty to an attempt at grand larceny, and were remanded for sentence. Charles Willis was tried for attempting to pass a

Charles Willis was tried for attempting to pass a countricit \$10 bill, and acquitted.
Sarou I Hankinson dias Dr. Bland, charged with libeling, in a degred song, an apothocary, named Wm. M. Glies, residing at the corner of 18th street and 8 xth avenue, was called to the bar for trial, but as he neglected to appear, bis ball was forfeited. Stephen Leary and Edward Sweney, was tried for robbing an old scidier, named Edward McDonad, ot sight, in Cherry street, at noon, on September 17th. Sweeney was convicted and sent to the Penitentiary for three years. Leary was acquitted.

Mary Graham was placed on trial for grand larcenty, in stealing tweve pieces of vesting from Mr. Badwin, of the Bowery. Her trial was not concluded when the Court adjourned.

Court Cales day-Thursday, October 13. U. S. District Court.—Nos. 10, 11, 28, 42, 39, 52, 63.

Supreme Court, Special Term.—Nos. 54 to 57, 150 to 153, 163, 165, 64, 90, 76, 84.

Supreme Court, Circuit.—Part II, Nos. 2099, 2107, 2173, 2136, 1413, 1287, 2157, 2197, 2199, 2901, 2203, 2207, 2200, 2213, 1413, 2007, 2155, 2140, 2213, 2217.

Part II — 2290, 2206, 2230, 2318, 2320, 2322, 2324, 2326, 2328, 2330, 2332, 2344, 2346, 2348, 2350, 2352, 2364, 2366, 237, 381, 347, 347, 365, 370, 371, 154, 136, 292, 331, 373, 375, 380, 381, 382, 389, 389, 400, 402, 406, 407.

Common Pleas. Part I.—Nos. 1290, 1285, 318. U. S. District Court,-Nos. 10, 11, 28, 42, 39 Common Pleas, Part 1.—Nos. 1290, 1295, 315, 309, 329, 951, 1179, 1176, 1396, 1336, 1324, 1096, 1189, 1139, 1196. Part 2.—1084, 1396, 1327, 1328, 1330, 1331, 1332, 1333, 1334, 1335, 1341, 1342, 1343, 1344, 1210.

BROOKLYN.

THE AMERICAN JUDICIAL CONVENTION. The American Judiciary Convention of the Second District met in the Supreme Court-room of the Brooking Gity Hall yesterday, but as few delegates were present, it was decided to adjourn until next Tuesday, the 18th inst., to mest at the same place, at So'clock, P. M.

WASHINGTON MORUMENT.—The amount col-lected during the month of October, for the Wash-ington National Monument, by the Port Master of this city, was \$18 90. THE NUISANCE ON THE CLINTON AVENUE

F THE NUISANCE ON THE CLINTON AVENUE Door.—At a meeting of the Board of Health, yoster-day, Mr. F. Swiff, the city offal contractor, appeared to answer charges made by Mr. A. D. Ostrander, respecting the accum ulation of dead animais on Clinton Avenue Dook. Mr. Swiff denied the charges as specified. The greatest number of carcases on the dook at any time was 13. They remained there two days during a heavy storm, when the vessels could not venture out. These statements he was prepared to verify. The Board isid the subject over until next week.

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Non 19, 20, 25, 29, 30, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 45, 46, 49, 50

Brooklyn City Court—Nos. 11, 14, 15, 22, 25, 24, 26, 27, 36, 31, 34, 35, 36, 38, 39, 40, 42, 10, 43, 44.

BROOKLYS CITY HOSPITAL,-Thirty-six patients were received at this Hospital during the part week, 18 were discharged, one deed, and there were two births. Total number of patients remaining 130. BROCKLYN COURT OF SESSIONS .- JOHN PUR-BROCKLYN COURT OF SESSIONS.—JOHN FUR-CELL was pisced on trial, vesterday, on the charge of folonisus assault. The case was a plain one, and the jury found a verduct of guilty. The following prisoners were arraigned on indict-ments found against them, and pleaded not guilty: CHARLES MILLER, for rape: PRILLIP TRYS., GEORGE WOJEEN, JOSEPH GARLEY, in grand larceny; CHAS., GEORG, for rape; JOHN WALKER, for grand larceny.

WILLIAMSBURGH,

ACCIDENT TO THE STEAMER FULTON.—Yesterday morning, the Fult m. of the Havre line, met with a serious accident by running into the pier on the foot of South Sth at, E. D. Sae was proceeding on her way to the Morgan from Works for repairs, when she ran close in by the Williamsburgh shore. There was a strong flood the running at the time, and in rounding off to avoid the new pier recently built by the Peck Sip Ferry Company, she struck her bruckeide on the end of the pier, and her starbeard wheel passed entirely over it, breaking down a a portion of the pier and smashing the wheel. Her bows also struck the other ferry pier, injuring that acmewhat, but doing no further damage to the steamer. She then proceed do her way to the Morgan Works. The cause of the accident was probably owing to the careles ness of the pilot in not backing the vessel in time. The damage done the pier is about \$600. ACCIDENT TO THE STEAMER FULTON .- Yes

BORBERT BY A SERVANT .- EMMA JACKSON, DOBBERT BY A ORREVANT.—E-MMA JACKSON, was arrested yesterday, on a charge of steading a silk dress, the property of Mrs. Enwis, with whom she lived as a servant. She is charged with several other simular largenism and has already been in the State Prison. She was held for examination.

---Embassadore at Constantinople.

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I ought not to leave this subject without one expression of the opinion which his been so often expressed by American travellers in Europe, concerning the inadequate pay of the American representatives abroad. This is particularly the case with the mission to Turkey. Constantinople is unlike all capital cities in this respect, that the sovereign holds no court. Instead of state receptions and the sway e sewhere exercised over the multitude by exhibitions of regal magnificence, you find in Constantinople that in all these respects the diplomatists reign. Worn out and effete, the Turkish grandees cannot afford to indulge in the expensive luxuries of hospitality. The Sultar gives no balls nor banquets, and his nobility follow the example.

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to include in the expensive luxuries of hospitality. The Sultar gives no balls nor banqueta, and his nobility follow the example.

Be sides, the habits and customs of the Turks are so totally diverse as to interdict their free association with each other and with strangers, as is the case in other capitals. A rigid adherence to etiquette and formality completely stiffens all mutual intercourse. Hence it follows that the Ambassadors at Constantinople have no equals out of their own sphere, wherein they are kings. Their control is absolute over every thing under their protection, without reference to Turkish laws or authority. The house of an ambassador wid protect even a Turkish criminal. No monarchs in Europe are more considered by their subjects than ambassadors are in Constantinople. They are to the Turk there the representatives of the highest state, and his favorite type for expressing any unusual authority, or magnificence, or pride.

The natural consequence of the state of things is readily seen. The residences, or rather palaces, of all the European ambassadors vie with each other in size and beauty of architecture, as well as in the extent and magnificence of the gardens attached. The hospitality maintained by these ministers is always princely and is invariably extended by all to the American minister, who is obliged in common contest to reciprocate these attentions, in addition to the heavy charge of the usual attentions to his countrymen. No max worthy of the name of an American minister is willing to demean his mission and his country in the eyes of his associates, and still less willing to bring it into the contempt of the half-barbarous people who surround him, and who watch his every moversent with Argus eyes. Every minister to Constantinople for years has been almost forced to expend three or four times the amount of his relary and outfit during his stay, and the representative will cartainly form no exception. The paltry economy of our Government in regard te the pay of its foreign ministers, w

mings wis \$4. Fams is disabled, and Journs General the meeting to order, and stated the object to be the classes his place, at: Extas acting as umpire in place The All England Eleven have received as challenge from a Base Ball fluids in this city, but as they have a period play it is in order, and stated the object to be the conderstation of proper means of expressing sympaths and period by the two they have a period play it is in order, and stated the object to be the conderstation of proper means of expressing sympaths and principle of the words of the conderstation of proper means of expressing sympaths and principle of the words of the conderstation of proper means of expressing sympaths and principle of the words they have been a few with the city, but as they have worded play it is in order to a conderstation of proper means of expressing sympaths and principle of the words the proper form a Base Ball fluids in this city, but as they have been a few words and in the city, but as they have worded play it is in order to a conderstation of proper means of expressing sympaths and principle of the words they fair they would play it is in order to a conderstance of the conderstance of the conderstance where the conderstance of the conderstance of

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GENERAL NOTICES. Notice—A. O. H. Long Icland.—The Members are requested to mest on Thursday, 18th inst, at masonic Hall, 70 Grand at, Williamsburgh, half past 2 o'c cek, to pay the last tribute of respect to cur late brother member, OWEN McGUIRE, of No 2; members of New York are respectfully lavited, by order of PHILLIP CLARE, General Pres't JOHN REILLY, the protects.

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Pricadelly Guarde. At a special meeting of the above Company, held at Potnam Hall, 78 Third ave, on the evening of Wednesday, Oct. 18th, the following presnable and resonations were unanimously adpled:—
Whereas, It has pleased the Almighty Disposer of all things to his inscrutable wisdom, to call from our nides one of our most belowed and aspected members, PATRICE COONEY.

Esselved, That while we submit with restruction to a lidow, which God in his viscoun has seen fit to indice, yet we cannot but deplore an event which has robbed us of an efficient meaber and warm friend, an associate opdears of the all by his special dispulities, and one of the his proved himself in all the various relations of fits, and outlied on the second of the his proved himself in all the various relations of fits, and outlied so, an affectionate brother and a short or friend. That we don't we manthless with his be-

life, a duiful son, an affectionate brother and a sincere friend.
Resolved, That we dee'ly sympathise with his bereaved parents, in the heavy affliction which now pressee upon the m. Re soived, That as a token of respect to the decessed, the members of this Company attend his funeral in a bedy.
Resolved, That a copy of the above preamble and resolutions be published in the New York Sun and Sew York Leader, and an engressed copy be presented to
the family of the decessed JOHN MERCER, Chairman.
PETER GILLAN, Scorstary.

Be You want Whiskers or Moustackes?— If you do, and your beard won't grav, use my Oursent, which will free them to grow on the smoothest face within six weeks from the first application, and wan't stain or injure the eight. Price St. E. G. GRAHAE, 109 Names of, Now York.

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GENERAL NOTICES

The members of the Priendship Guard ar requested to meet at their headquarters, WILLI 41 BURK'S, cor of 19th et and 3d eva at 1 c clock prote-it, on Thur's A., Oct. 13th. By order of JOHN M.B. CER, Chairman; PETER GILLIN, Sec.y. Beechal Meeting of A. G. H., No. 15 be held Thursday evening, Oct. 18, at 8 o'e Lurgan Hall, th ave. All members are requestend, as busies no o'importance is to be treat any order, P. McBLROY. Frest. D. SHIPTON Letter Bage for St. John's, N. F. am way, for steamer CIRCASSIAN, will be kept of til 11 o'clock a.m., Thursday, Oct. 15th inst. offices of the American Express Company, 61, st, and 64 Broadway.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES

The Irish Deputation will Address thisms of Yonkers on Friday evening vert, in Presbyterian Church (Rev. Mr. SEWARD) of Great Revival in Ireland. A collection will be up in aid of the Mission of the Deputation. The Irish Deputation will Address the cit-iss us of Patterson, S. J., this (Thursday evening) in the let Presbyterian Church (Rev. Mr. ROKNBLO W-ER) on the Great Revival in Ireland. A collection will be taken up in aid of the Mission of the Deputa-tion.

MARRIAGES.

DENHAM—SMTTH—On Monday evening, Oct. 10th, by the Rev. E. C. Bottaford, at his residence, Er. John Denham to Miss Exseline, second danghter of Alfred and Gertrude Smath, all of Yorkville. Newark papers please copy. DEATHS.

BEAM.—On the 11th inst., Mary Ella, eldest daugh-of Rithpulel B. and Jomey Beam, aged 7 years, 9 ter of MELBARIEI B. and Jenney Boams, agon years, we morths and 2 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectively invited to attend the funeral, on Thursday after-poon, at 9 o'clock, from the residence of her parents, 180 West 18 st. ISO West 91 et et.

BURNS—On Tuesday, the 11th inst, after a short and severe ilineas, Bernard Burns.

His faneral will take piace this (Thursday) afternoon, at 9 clock, from his late residence, 9 East 9th et. Bli friends are respectfully invited to attend. 165 BO3CHE—On Wednesday, 12th inst, John Bosche, aged 28 years, 5 months and 17 days.

The relatives and friends of the family, also the members of the German Oak Lodge Na. 7. L. O. of G., are respectfully invited to attend the fumeral, his (Thursday) afternoon, at 1% o'clock, from his late residence, 68 Baxter & His remains will be taken to the Lutheran Cometery for interment.

BUCHARAN.—On Wednesday morning. Oct. 18th derice, as leaster at. His remains will be taken to the Lutheran Cometery for Interment.

BUCHANAN—On Wednesday morning, Oct. 19th after a abort and severe illiness, George Buchanan, Sr. aged 60 yer rg.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Friday morning, October 14th, at 10 o'clock, trom his lake residence, 308 East 19th st, near ave. C.

CONEY—On Wednesday, Oct. 19th, Patrick Coency, in the 18th year of his age.

His friends and the friends of the family, are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, at 116 o'clock, from his late residence, 38 East 19th st.

CARREN—On Wednesday, Oct. 19th, after a long and severe lineses which he bore with christian fortitude, Richard J. Carron, ared 26 years and 16 days. The relatives and friends of the family are respectively invited to attend the time at this day, (Thursday,) from his late residence of Hamilton S. His remains the late residence of Hamilton S. His remains the late residence of Hamilton S. His remains his late residence of Hamilton S. His remains the halos to balvar Counterly in Issue, and the Counterly Torus he halos to Coul. 118th, Quinarine Counterly Torus Tables, The Counterly Counterly Torus Tables, Counterly Counterly Torus Tables, Counterly Tables, ONNELLY—On Tuesday, Oct. 11th, Catharine Com-nely, wife of William Connely, agod 2 years. The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to strend the funeral, this (Thurwisy) arternoon, at 2 yelock, from her late residence of Henry st. 120

O'clock, from her late residence. 63 Henry m.

CROSBY—On Wedneeday, Oct. 19th, at 3 o'clocks at the residence of his mother, of soriet fever, William Crosby, only are of the widow of the late John Edward Crosby, aged 5 years and 5 months.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the fanceral, this (Thureday) afternoon, at 3 o'clock, from the residence of his method. er. corner of Bridge and John ets. Brocklyn, His remains will be taken to Calvary Cometery for interment. ment.

CUMMINGS—On the 11th inst., after a long and painfulfillness, James Cummings, a true and worthy eitisens, aged 40 years.

His friends, and those of his brother-in-law, J. W. Maury, are respectfully invited to assend the funeral, this (Thurvda) catewoon, at 5% o'clock, from his late residence, 501 East 54th 8t. late residence, 301 East 34th St.

EAGAN—On Tuesday night, Oct. 11th, Ellen Moore,
wire of John Eagan.

The (uners) will take place this (Thursday) aftermon, at 2% o'clock, from her late residence, 190 Thanteenth st. The friends of the family are respectfully
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FREELAND—Suddenly, in Brooklyn, on Wednesday, Oct. Itth, of billous choic, Wm Freeland,
The friends of the family are respectfully invited estatent the funeral, this (Thursday) afternoon, at I release the funeral this (Thursday) afternoon, at I release the funeral this (Thursday) afternoon, at I release the funeral statement of the funeral statement in the funeral statement of the funeral statement in the funeral statement of the funeral statement

We lay thee in the ellent tomb, Sweet blossom of a day; We just began to view thy bloom, And thou art called away.

The relatives and friends of the family, pembers of Columbian Hook and Ladder (No 14, are respectfully invited to attend the this (Thursday) of ucroom, at 3 o'clook, from dense of her perers, 199 West 16th street mains will be taken to the Comstery of the Ev for interment. For notice of burial, see to-morrow's papers 185 HARKINS—On Wednesday, Oct. 12th, Hugh Hackins, a native of Conery, Parish of Raphoe, County, Doneyal, Ireland, aged 58 years.

Dearest father, thou hast left us, And thy loss we deeply feel; But 'tis God that hath bereft us, He can all our sorrows heal.

His friends and relatives are respectfully invited to attend his nueral, on Friday attendon, at 1 o'clock, from his late residence, N. W. corner o'clock areas and 11th ava. and 11th ave.

McCAFFERTY—Oct. 19th, Mrs. Mars. McCAFFERTY—relict of the late Burnard McCafferty, aged 63 years.

The friends of the tandis, and those of her cons. Patrick, Robert and Burnard, are respectfully invested to attend her funeral, on Friday morning, at 9 o'clock, from the residence of ner son, 110 East 3 th street, hetween Third and Laxington Avenues. to 8t. Patrick's Cathedral, where a requirem mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, after which her emmalies will be interred in Eleventh street Cemetery. mains will be interred in Eleventh street Cometery, McMALLY—On the 11th inst, in Bellevne Haspital, after a long ane parolul illness, Joan McMally, a metive of Dublis, Ireland, aged 34 years.

His funeral will take place this (Thursday) afterneon, at 1 celeck, from the stepttal.

McBEIDE—On the 11th inst, Andrew, infant som of James and Rossana McBride, aged 1 year and 8 months.

His remains will be taken, this (Thursday) afterneon, at 2% o'clock, from the residence of of his paronts. 176 West 16th et. to Culvary Cemetery, for intermed. The friends of the family, and those of his uncle. Govern Fitzpata ick, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral.

PRICE—Oct. 17th, at the residence of her acceptance. PRICE—Oct. 19th, at the residence of her son-in-law, Thomas H. Bellmer, 65 Laight et, Mrs. Jane Price, aged 65 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are respect-fully invited to attend the funeral, from her lefe resi-dence, on Friday, Oct. 14th.

PIKS—In this city, on Tuesday, October 11th, John L. Piks.

The relatives and friends of the deceased are re-spectfully invited to attend his funeral, on Thurwing afternoot, 'Oct. 19th, at I victock, from the residence of his son, George M. Pike, 367 Birth sys.

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ROBINS—In this city, on Taceday, Oct. 11th, Wym. ROBINS. In this city, on Teneday, Oct. 11th, William Robins, seed 71) cers.

The relative and friends of the family are respectively invited to attend the funeral, on Thursday electronou, at 9 o'clock, from his late residence, 12 dridge st, without further notice.

ROBERTS—At Harless, Oct 11th, Mary, daughter of Stephen and Einza Jane Moberts, aged I year and 14 age.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the fureral, this (Thursday) morning, at 11 o'clock, from the corner of First Ave., and 114th at 12 REILLY - In Jessey City, on Wednesday, Oct. 1988, at 11 A. M. Mary Murphy, the beloved wife of Patrick Railly. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (thurwhelm morning, at 10 o'clock, from her late residence, 50 Bouth 2d st. No carriages allowed. SMITH—Goddenly, Oct. 19th, Albert G. Smith, in the 5th year of his age.

TURNIEE—On Wednesday, the 19th inst, after a long and severs liness, Mrs. Sizza Aun Turnies, with of John Turnier, and daughter of Andrew Fach, in the 45d year of her age. O, mother, dear, since you are gone. Unto your long last house; And left us, your dear children, In sorrow to think on

The many years that you have speed. And labored for our sakes. To make us happy after you. Cur hearts might surely break. But since its short, we must ga, And part our dearest friends; Te the Most High, with heartest Your soul, we ree mmend. Doar mother, Amon.

Doar mother, Amen.

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WHIKEHART—On Wednesday, Oct 18th, Wm. E., Whitehart, non of John Whitehart.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Friday affection, at 1 O'clock, from 37 Mangin st.

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